

BISBEE DAILY REVIEW

Published Every Day Except Monday

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KANSAS is preparing to remove the plug from the hot air pipe when Funston comes marching home. The general has already sailed from Manila, accompanying his soldiers.

THE Tucson Star thus throws down the gauntlet and challenges any doubt of the progress of that city:

If you don't believe Tucson is growing, just take a ride about the suburbs of the city. If you think that Tucson people don't have faith in the future of the city, behold the class of residences they are building. If you think the future of Tucson is not assured, behold the water system, the sewerage system, the electric light system, as it is to be improved. Then behold the new school houses which are being erected, and the improvements going on everywhere.

THE Albuquerque Citizen says: "A man with much respect for himself will not be a candidate for federal office in New Mexico. To be forced to creep and crawl and be at the mercy of any and every one who may file charges; to be deprived of the right to take part in political affairs; to be at the mercy of the powers that be, and possibly removed and disgraced at a moment's notice, is not pleasant to the independent private citizen. It is worth considerable to be able to look President Roosevelt or any other man in the eye and ask him what he is going to do about it, and if necessary to tell him to go to hades." But President Roosevelt will have no trouble in finding all the men necessary to hold the New Mexico offices.

THE question of how to remedy the evil done to government, especially in municipal and local affairs, has recently been discussed to a considerable extent by the press of the country. The notorious domination of ring rule in New York, Philadelphia and other big cities has attracted much attention as well as vigorous denunciation. A Chicago paper is of the opinion that the vilest and most dangerous monopoly of the present day is the nominating monopoly of the partisan machines. It has given us the most corrupt municipal governments in the world, and its taint is upon our politics wherever we turn, affecting, as it does, the largest of federal affairs and the smallest concerns of ward or village.

THE recent appointment of Judges Sloan, Doan and Davis to continue as judges of their respective courts in Arizona will give general satisfaction in their several districts as well as throughout the territory. There is always some apprehension in a territory when new judges are appointed. During the service of these gentlemen on the bench there has been very little complaint or criticism indulged in and a feeling of confidence in the judiciary has been general. The chief judgeship is still in doubt and perhaps will be until the expiration of the term of Judge Webster Street in February next. Charges have been preferred against Judge Street, but they have not been serious enough to cause his removal; whether they are sufficient to prevent his reappointment is yet to be seen. Judge Street is popular in Arizona and his many friends here would regret to see him turned down.

EX-GOVERNOR MYRON H. MCCORD has had cause to make a special study of the men in Arizona who are wont to continually file charges and affidavits against federal officials in the territory. McCord has met a bushel basket full of Arizona charges and affidavits against himself during his term of governor. He is now probably combating charges and affidavits which seek to knock him out of the United States Marshal's office.

McCord is now editor of the Phoenix Gazette and in its columns takes occasion to let a fall out of the affidavit men, as follows: "Arizona seems to have more affidavit men to the square acre than any other part of our great country. If through his own unworthiness or unfitness, or for any other reason a man fails to obtain an office, he usually goes to work to prepare and file affidavits against his successful rival. When he does this, he most conclusively proves that his own rejection was the very thing that should have been done."

The affidavit men, thank the Lord, has no standing with President Roosevelt, and thank the Lord again is but an infinitesimal part of the population of Arizona, yet he is enough to work great injury to our good name as a community and has done more than any other one thing to keep us from being admitted to statehood. Perhaps after all in this particular respect, we are no more unfortunate than other territories that have gone before us to statehood, but the cuss will abide with us until we become a state. Who knows but the affidavit man may be a blessing in disguise; perhaps he may be aiding us unintentionally, but nevertheless effectively, for the people of the east are getting tired of such dirty work.

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